THE CENTENNIAL AQUATICS.

The New York Four Defeated by the Londoners.

TIME, 18 M. 21 1-2 S.

Halifax Walks Away from the Paris Crew.

ALL THE ENGLISH SCULLERS BEATEN.

The Fun and Fury of the Whaleboat Race.

Far the busiest day's racing on the Schuvikili came off this afternoon. Cloudy overhead, the water till well into the afternoon was a trifle rough, and then fell away to a dead calm.

The New York four were the first to show, at ten minutes past two, shooting the bridge, taking a short, brisk spin up the river and returning to the anioriunate outer station. The Thames men did not keep them long in suspense, but with their red capped bow, the others all in plain white, soon paddled up alongside. As they lay there for a minute or two, chatting in the friendly shade of the bridge, if looks went for anything, the greater power seemed to lie with the Americans, bow and waist men looked well put together and solld. But then the Lendoners had an easy movement, full, hard, which, backed by their reputation, might well make them respected, if not feared. Now the new referce, William B. Curtis, of the Northwesterns (Captain Brown having voluntarily retired), called them and had them off in a trice. The Thames men were at it like a flash, and who ever saw English professionals slow in getting away? But just count their strokes. Why, they have run it actually clean up to forty-eight! Mighty fast for the old non-sliding days, but now tremendous. As they skim along up Peter's Island, gradually working inward toward the upper end, and still tearing on with all the power they owned, here comes a strange, and to every American here, save a

for though the New Yorkers had only opened with thirty-eight, and at the eastern station at that, on the next minute they had it up on a beautiful line, and were working fast over toward the foe, and not behind or amply level, but actually and unquestionably lorging As they cleared the island and the quarter tost you could plainly see clear water between their rudder post and England's bow, thus carrying out their stanchest backers' prediction that this very sight would be seen during the first half mile, and they add to it by clearing the island and shooting across stream for the famous western shore. New York still keeps away to the fore, and at her steady jorty, and heading the better course, seems to have her rival well but the latter had slowed now to jorty, and for a while hung too close to the western brushing suddenly eastward they spurt fast, and are for the Thames port men splash. The next minute their spurt seems to have done the business, and all look to see them touch, while now up goes the hand of London's bow man, and sure enough there's the claim of foul. But it was not much, and they seem to have thought so, too, for now they are at it again, hard as ever, both rowing close to forty, New York giving away a trifle to give her autagonist more room. HERE THE BATTLE TURNS.

The New York men have, as some feared, gone too fast, forgetting seemingly, which the English never do, that the race is for three miles, not half of one. Now London collars her. Now, inch by inch to be sure, but with fatal certainty, her bow is working to the front. If she can do this here, thus early in the race, with the nside track, too, it is plain all is up with our countrynen unless accident helps them out. On go the Lonton men, skirting that bank beautifully, and then, working out a little, make for the turning stake. Now they are off it. Starboard holds and port hauls, and as sho begins to corner the watch says Sm. 22s. for London, twenty-nine seconds faster than the champions of this country, the famous Northwestern four, made a month ago at Saratoga, or two taster than Cornell's six, and, most wonderful of all, thrity-three seconds better than London beat Northwestern here the made a month ago as Saratoga, or two taster than Cornell's six, and, most wonderful of all, thrty-three seconds better than London beat Northwestern here the other day. New York follows eight seconds behind and no wonder; her friends thought well of her if she had the power to do this Both get away fast for hore, London determined to lose none of the two lengths now gained, New York determined, if possible, to cut them down to nothing. Forty a minute still proves the paying stroke for both. Both keep well over down the western side and neither ioses anything, but New York got her tire in the first haif mile, and though nobody shows it much yet and all swing long and well, or rather all save number two. London is drawing away. Now she is half way home and bow letting go his right hand and pulling only with his left takes a good look out to see where he is going. Letting go the bank he heads straight for the top of Peter's, New York grinding along painfully in his wash four lengths astern, for now she is clearly tired, two (not her new man) and three proving the passengers, while stroke is cutting off the first and best part of his stroke learfully, and bow is the man who reaches away forward and pulls his stroke clean through. London does not pull with such precision as did ner famous townsmen only last week, whose rowing was the best ever witnessed.

Now they are off the island and hearty and boisterons yells waken the Yorkers a hitle, but the virtue has gone out of them, and London, still steering well, goes in winning as she likes in the truly excellent time of 18m. 20s., New York Adlowing five lengths astern in 18m. 34-jet Fhat London's having the shorter course helped some to this was plain, but it was no less plain that London won that race before getting where the shortness did her good. Still, the protest against the course, united in by New York and Halifax before the race was rowed, was just, and it is most unfortunate that there was any call for it.

St. John vs. Ratherx.

If two first class crews had

they are in line for a moment, and all is still. Out rings the world of caution, then of command, and they leave that starting line with a territic dash, an altered crew, now hitting it clean up to forty-eight, and that crew, Paris, while the staiwart Blue Noses are content with forty-two. Again the one at the slower stroke goes past the one of the quicker. Yes, the lar-famed, the world-renowned Paris four, who rowed Renforth to death, who once beat the Wards, but could not do it now—and it's a shaine they have not the chance—yes, they have

POUND THER MATCH,

for these four quiet ishermen, who never pulled a race together in their lives, are drawing rapusly ahead, and look as if they could last, too. At the Bachelors' barge, at the island top, they have half a length to the good, and both steering well said free of each other. The Soois are clean at the half; but can they stand the pace any better than did New York, for she had done all this? "Yes, indeed," said the Nova Scotian commissioner at our elbow, "if they could do this you need "lear for the rest. Paris never gave us a chance to test her before now; we're all right, and the queed to test her before now; we're all right, and the queed to test her before now; we're all right, and the queed to family they can stay, and they are staying; and fanybody is getting tired it is in the other boat, for at the three-quarters the lead is a length and a half, and the glaring lock of undormity in the other boat becomes every minute more painfully apparent. The ponderous Fulton at stroke sits canted slightly forward, and swinging his body just a little gives the peaceful water lorty-four velous dabs per minute. Beaning him sits a man who hales to reach too far forward; but when he gets hold his back goes on with a tremendous wrench, his head even higher than Cambridge Penrose's and he plainly doing harder work than any other man in the boat. Short and snatchy to the last degree, but terrify in earness are the bow men, and no man who saw hese four at work to-day could

stackened, but only to forty-two. As they come about they sweep out and across their opponent's wake and now both lie well to the westward.

The second Paristan is tired now, but the two aft men stay prodigiously and if any screw goes loose in the other boat the race may be theirs yet. But that is not to come to day, for the buriy, hardy, bright-laced men from the finest harber on this continent are

PLYING ALONG AT A GREAT PACK.

never below forty, and opening that gap all the time, while they steer as if by instinct. So they row on home, beating their world renowned rivals very many lengths, and ruthlessly terminating that renown in 18m. 11s., eight seconds faster than the Thames men. If these four really excellent St. John men, who took so still a pill and pull to day, would like some day to come back here and win, let then consider one or two things—whether it would not be well to row in the present fashion instead of that of twenty years ago, full strokes instead of half strokes, in harmony instead of discord, on sliding seats instead of stationary ones. It is a pity to see good, uncommonly good men, trying to prevail on an express wagen to keep up with a sulky, or, rather, so doing their work is to make the comparison hold good. It is head and body now, not body only, that must win the race.

If these four who rowed to day had done so with two-thirds of the care and painstaking precision of Captain Gliston's four they would almost certainly have won instead of, as now, being thrown entirely out of the final heat. Nor need the victors feel too self-complacent, for looking at them to day were four men who have rowed a turning three mile race in a good deal under 18m. 40 sg. at Worcester in 1808 in a six-oared boat. To be sure the usual allowance is 22 seconds, which would have still made the Wards winners to-day, and it is a burning shame that a trifling, putilul, worthless technicality should have for a moment been allowed to cut them off from this creat contest, the very ones who of all most deserved a pl crack shots, whose names are given below in the reached the ranges by the forenoon train, and were at this, the 900 and 1,000 yard ranges. The weather was pretty tavorable for good practice, the atmosphere clear, the light good and the wind blowing a gentle breeze from the southwest. The shooting was finished in time for those returning to New York to do so by the quarter past five aftern train, while others who went to Garden City, where it is understood our Irish visitors have taken up their

contest, the very ones who of all most deserved a place in it.

THE WHALMHOAT RACE.

One Boston and two New Bedford five ours started, each with a fullgrown helmsman, carrying a prodigious sweep, and no closer or finer race was seen to day than that between these three lumbering craft as they waddled on up to that mile and a half stake, Boston leading, but barely leading, though the two New Bedford ships go about first, the great stern sweep sending them round on the fly. Boston follows so closely that she is soon up with and again ahead of them on the homestretch; but she cannot hold it, and the Vesta leaves her, and the other wins by only a second and three-quarters in 25m. 51s. Mighty hard work it looked—much more so than shell rowing—propelling those great tubs; a good deal of pork for a shilling to row such a race even for a whale. Why, the Thames professionals could on this water have caught that whale and had aim down in a Philadelphia station house before these noble sons of Nentune could have got near enough to see him spout. If this is their pace no wonner so many whales avoid arrest. The race created a good deal of merriment.

Single sectles trained that the middle and Thomas, of the Thames four, outside. To the general surprise the Canadian shot away with the lead, and gained so rapidly that he had two lengths at the top of the island and working out eastward he worked over into Coniter's water, and in less than a minute opened the gap to four lengths. From this he rowed away from the others every stroke, winning by many lengths in fine hie and far form, Coniter showing poorly all through the last two miles, the Englishman having evidently been used up in the four-oarder arce, 21m. 34s. was the recorded time for Hanlon.

SECOND SET.

Smith, of the Halifax four, withdrew. Green, of the London four, had enough of it at the half mile and stopped, and Brady, of the St. John, though not of the crew, kept on a rattling pace and covered the three miles in about 22m. 8s., coming home at a thirty-tour stroke.

now came. Ellis Ward, Spencer, of the Thames four, and R. Peel, of Philadeiphia. Ellis got right sway at the hold, worked gradually over toward the top of the island, where he led by two lengths, making part of the way nearly thirty-nine a minute and cood long ones, after the fashion of his family, at that, lie slowed to thirty-two at the haif, and then rowed the race out in a business-like way, stopping occasionally, getting away again and padding home a long ways ahead in 22m, 20s; while the tired Englishman found the unknown Philadelphian with the name of the famous Briton who instituted policemen actually passing him on the home course and leaving him behind at the end by three or lour lengths.

lengths.

THE POURTH HEAT.

Luther, of Pittsburg, had the outside. Higgins, the only Englishman not yet beaten, came next, and the the best man in England, and the famous Morris, of Pittsburg, inside; but the famous Morris did not pan out well to day, for he dropped at once behind, and the other Smoky City man made a game race for first place, while Higgins showed his mettle by driving him terribly at the middle of the island. They were level with Morris, who, rigged too high was already behind. Hough he looked strong a game race for first place, while Higgins showed his mettle by driving him terribly at the middle of the island. They were level with Morris, who, rigged too high, was aircady behind, though he looked strong enough to be in iront, and was said to be "as stayer." If so, then he must be putting Luther forward to row the Thames man down, and then he walk in and take the prize. But now comes some jockeving, though of another kind.

Just before they reached the half Luther was ahead, Higgins had crossed his wake and gone west a little, and now terris back, rushes hard up in a sharp spurt on to Luther's heels and strikes his startboard our once or twice right into the wash of the latter's port oar, and perhaps strick it. At any rate the Englishman's bind goes up and he claims a foul; but after a mement's hesitation, long enough to let Morris catch up a little, he concluded to go on, and from here to the mile the three make a gay race of it, each pulling as if he thought he might win, while as they pass the post the waten marks 6m. 38s. Now another foul seems imminent between the American dark horse and this game good Englishman, but none is claimed, and they go to the turning stakes, Luther getting about first, Higgins crossing next to him while a new, but allowable thing, Morris turns theirs gaining a length thereby and turting no one. As they draw down to the two miles Higgins stops a lew seconds looks ahead, and then goes on, then does it again, playing with Morris, while Luther, who cares no more for him than did his deep-chested Mediaval namesake for the deughty Diet of Worms, goes home, whipping them both all to pieces, and making the three miles in the good time of 21m. 35s.

But it's of no use. Umpire Curtis orders this heat to be rowed over at ten to-morrow morning, when the marvelous stamma of the Briton will doubtless prove too much for this wonderfully game young Pittsburgher, though it may not.

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Mektel stopped half a mile out and Plaisted walked over the rest of it.

PROGRAMME OF RACES FOR TO-DAY.

The following is the programme for to-morrow (Tuesday):—

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At ten o'clock the second trial of single sculls between Pat Luther, of Pittsburg, and John Higgins, of the Thames crew.
At the o'clock the first heat of the second trial of single sculls between Ellis Ward, of Cornwall, and A. Brayley, of St. Johns, N. R.
At a quarter to four P. M., second heat of second trials of singles between T. Hanion, of Toronto; Fred Plaisted, of New York, and the winner of the fen o'clock heat,
At half-past four P. M., first trial heat, pair oars—J. Higgins and W. Spencer, of London; T. Green and H. Thomas, of London.
At a quarter-past five P. M., second trial heat, pair oars—Josh and Gil Ward, of Cornwall, N. Y.; J. W. Maxwell and F. Plaisted, of New York; G. Faulkner and Pat Regan, of Boston.

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On Wednesday the final singles, pairs and fours will be rowed, and an exhibition of the whole boats will take place, after which nothing will occur till Saturday, when it is hoped that a race will take place between boats of the men-of-war Plymouth and Hartford, now here.

REPRESENTATIVES OF CAMBRIDGE AND DUBLIN BOAT CLUBS TO VISIT WASHINGTON-PRO-GRAMME OF THE ENTERTAINMENTS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4, 1876. Preparations are now being made for the reception of the representatives of the Cambridge and Dublin University boat clubs, who have accepted the invitation of the Analostan Boat Club to visit the District, and will arrive here next Tuesday. They will be accompanied from Philadelphia by a committee of the Analostans and received here by a committee of all

Lobster Salad, English Pickles, Checae.

Raw Tomatoes, English Pickles, Checae.

Research, Checae.

Ice Cream, Christie de Russe, Cakes, Fruits, Almonds, Figs.

Cafe Noir, Raisius, Ac.

In proper season Colonel Marshall cailed the gentlemen to order, and proceeded to deliver a short but warm and hearty address of welcome to the guests of the evening. The address was followed with ringing checas for the riflemen, and Colonel McDonald was called upon to respond. After returning thanks for the cuthusiastic manner of their reception that gentleman, in response to the laudations of Colonel Marshall, said:—"If we can maintain the reputation accorded it is our carnest desire to do so. Our foremost aim shall be to cement the friendship which ought to and has so long existed between us, and, though we are come to fight, it is a triendly battle between brother and brother. If, as we hardly dare to hope, we win, and America's men come back to take our lairels from us, you will have cause to congratulate them. In fact, your hearty good wisnes for our success will give you cause for joy whichever way it goes. (Laughter and appliaus.) The time will come, I trust, when not only this, but all other differences between mankind, will be settled in friendly contest. (Cheers.)

Speeches followed by Messra. Robert Gordon, Judgo McAdam, R. W. Cameron, General Shaler and others, songs and music interspersed a long programme of toasits, and the end was lar from near when this report was finished. the clubs.

THE VISITORS

are eight in number, four from each university.
One of the delegations will be quartered at Willard's
and the other at the Arlington. They will probably remain here until Saturday next and will be well entermain here until Saturday next and will be well entertained. One of the days of their stay will be devoted
to a visit to Mount Vernon. Ex Governor Snepherd
will hold a reception in honor of the visitors.

On Thursday afternoon the Dublin four and the Cambridge four will row a match on the Potomac River.
At night there will be an illumination and a grand ball.

PHILADELPHIA YACHT CLUB.

A FINE BACE ON THE DELAWARE-WILLIE KLEINZ, MINERVA AND BALL, JR., WINNERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4, 1876. A regatta, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Yacht Club, came off on the Delaware to-day. It was one of the largest, if not the largest, ever sailed on the river—fifty yachts being entered. The cruise was from Creedmoor Fark to a ten mile point and return, each boat going twice over the course. The leading prizes were won by the Willie Kleinz, Minerva and

prizes were won by the Willie Kleinz, Minerva and Ball, Jr.

The question as to whether the Goddard or the Phantom is entitled to the bonors in the entries from the Quaker City Club is in dispute and will be determined to-morrow evening.

YACHTING NOTES.

The yachts Nettle, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Osborn, from Breenwich, and Clio, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. J. S. Beecher, from New London, are at anchor off the HERALD tele graph station.

DANIEL O'LEARY'S DEPARTURE.

Daniel O'Leary, the pedestrian, who recently walked 500 miles inside of six days at the Rink, on Third avenue, leaves to-day on the steamer Idaho for Europe, accompanied by his business agent, Mr. Tansey. Mr. O'Leary has challenged Mr. Vaughan to walk wenty-four hours or 144 hours for £500 or £1,000. Mr. O'Leary's money has been deposited at Bell's Life office, in London.

RIFLE NOTES.

The letter which is given below (and it comes from

an excellent authority on rifle matters), settles forever in favor of Mr. I. L. Allen the "glory" of having made

THE SCOTTISH TEAM

RECEPTION AND BANQUET GIVEN BY THE SCOT-

Team took place last evening under the auspices of the Scottish-American Rifle Club. The entertainment was

given in the rooms of the New York Caledonian Club a Sullivan street, which were kindly tendered for the occasion. There were scated in all about 160 guests,

neluding Colonel J. H. A. MacDonald, the members o the team, Mr. Robert Gordon, President of St. Andrew's

Society; Mr. Robert W. Cameron, General Shaler, Mr. Robert Anderson, Chaplain of the Old Guard, Seventy-

ninth Highlanders; Judge David McAdam, Judge Gil-

ninth Highlanders; Judge David McAdam, Judge Gildersleeve, Colonel Bodine, ex-Chief Dingwall, of the Caledonian Club, and the present Chief, Robert Hamilton. The cloth was spread in the large hall on the ground floor of the building. Three rows of tables stretched the entire length of the room in addition to one upon the platform at right angles to the rest. Colonel John W. Marshall, President of the Scottish-American Rifle Club, presided. On his right sat Colonel MacDonald, and on either hand were seated he more prominent invited guests of the evening. The members of the team were seated at the table on the right hand side of the platform. The hall was decorated with appropriate bunting, and flowers graced the implementation of the colonial state of the platform. The hall was decorated with appropriate bunting, and flowers graced the implementation of the platform, and music enlivened the heart while the stomach found ample entertainment in the following

Julian.

Salad.

Anchovie Sauce.

Menu:—sours
Mock Turtle,

Spring Chicken,

Salmon,
Striped Bass,
Petaters,
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ENAPP,
Pillets of Beet, Mushroom Sance,
Saddles of Lamb, Mint Sance,
Petaters,
President, Cream Sauce,
Cornections, Co

Potatoes, Beans, Tomatoes, ceetbreads, Cream Sauce, Corn a la Cream

Spring Unicken, Retainers, Salad.

Lobster Salad, Frigish Pickles, Cucumbers, Cheese,

RACING AT SPRINGFIELD.

Goldsmith Maid, Smuzgier, Judge Fullerton and

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 4, 1876.

CORONER'S INQUEST-A LARGE ATTENDANCE THE IRISH RIPLEMEN VISIT THE RANGES-THE PATRETIC EVIDENCE OF THE DEAD PUGILIST'S AUSTRALIAN TRAM COMPLETE THEIR COMPE-FATHER-WEEDEN, COLLYER, CLARK AND

THE FATAL PRIZE FIGHT.

While Major Leech, captain of the Irish rife team SPRING DICK HELD TO ANSWER. and a few friends were enjoying yesterday, at the Pifth Avenue Hotel, in company with the Scottish team, the PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4, 1876. The Coroner's investigation into the cause of death hospitalities of a contine American welcome, the Irish of Philip Koster, alias Billy Walker, the prize fighter, was begun to-day before Coroner Goddard, at the Central Police Station. A large crowd was present in the Weeden's eyes were still blackened and swollen, and his villanous face was pale and coloriess, while his seedy and miserable, Fiddler Neary was stupid and beotted, and Spring Dick was careless and apparently indifferent. All these were shabbily dressed, with collarless shirts, and coatless. John Clark and the tugboat THE DOCTOR'S EVIDENCE.

The first witness was Dr. W. J. Waldron, of No. 110

South Twelith street, who made the post-mortem examination, in testifying to which he said:—The de-ceased's was the most intensely congested brain I ever the head was a concussion, produced, I think, by con-tinued blows; it was below the ear, upon the left side; the blood was diffused along the left side of the brain. W. RIGHY.

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through blows; it was below the ear, upon the left side; the blood was diffused along the left side of the brain. My opinion is that Koster came to his death from injuries inflicted upon the side of his head.

THE GRIEF-STRICKEN FATHER'S STORY.

The second witness was bletrich Koster, of No. 1,329
South Second street, the deaf pugnist's father. He is a respectable-appearing German of about lorty, and was neatly dressed in mourning. He was unable to speak English well, and appeared conjused. He seemed grief-stricken and sometimes unable to comprehend simple questions. He testified:—Last tall, before the first fight with Weeden, I heard of it through the Sergeant of Police of the Second district. He told me it was to come off soon. I asked Phing about it and he said he was forced to it; he could not help it; Weeden had continually tant-lized him and sent messages to his blacksmith shop daring him to fight; he said there were six going with him; I can remember the names of only two, Arthur Chambers and Sam Colyer; I knew he was going to fight this last time; I say, "Don't fight, Philip, my boy; it will give you a bad name;" he sar. "Father, I don't fight for money, I fight only for satisfaction." I ask my wife what we should do, and she did not know; somebody said we should do, and she did not know; somebody said we should the always say, "I am forced to it; I cannot stand Weeden's tantalizing any longer;" I made a pair of shees for him with rings in them, but I did not know he was going to fight in them; I always mado his shees; I recognized Coyer; I have seen him about my house; I did not know my son was training for a fight.

THE STERTIFF'S NARRATIVE.

John Hires, Sheriff of Salem county, New Jersey, a

John Hires, Sheriff of Salem county, New Jersey, a portly, sturdy looking countryman, with a determined eye, testified;—I first knew of the fight about six o'clock on the morning of the 31st, when a man came to tell me of it at my place, six miles away; I rode over to near Pennsville, and saw them fighting; after looking on for a few moments I ordered the constable and a new men to disperse the crowd; I ordered the crowd to disperse in the name of the State; about one-third or a couple of hundred scattered; I then went and locked the Creedmoor barge last to the wharf; I held possession of the wharf; after the fight the men pushed by me and refused to stand, going on board the boat; there was not much firing; I was struck with a piece of bologna about as big as that Bible.

OTHER WITNESSER.

Daniel Boone, of No. 112 Lombard street, and Fratk H. Day, of No. 1,726 Otsego street, testified to having carried Koster to the boat after the fight was ever and he had been deserted by Sam Colyer, his second.

Edward Buzly, of North Pennsville, testified to seeing the fight; he saw the final round, and when the crowd asked him which was the nearest way to Pennsville he strewdly directed them to where the Sheriff was.

Ell Beddle, of the same place, testified to the same

15 points.

The following is the order of merit among the Australians, as shown by the result of their competitions, which were held on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of last week and yesterday:

Color Sergeant D. Gee 773 Lieutenant T. T. Dra-Captain J. McG. Smith 772 per. 731
Captain H. J. King. 749 J. Slade. 730
J. S. Lynch. 747 Captain B. J. Wardill. 722
Major H. J. Sieep. 746
EESERVER. Eli Beddle, of the same place, testided to the same effect.

William P. Mears, lieutenant of the Harbor Police, testified to being on the lookout for the boats on Wednesday night taking the participants down the river; saw six boats going down and followed them out of the city limits; the following day he arrested the captains of those boats by instructions; the captains of the boats by instructions; the captain of the Thomas Clark told him that John Clark employed him and gave him \$90.

At a lew minutes to seven o'clock the jury found a verdict implicating Weeden as the principal to the murder and all the rest as accessories.

BASE BALL.

the highest score on record—namely, 212 out of 225 points:—

To the Editor of the Herald:—

Under the head of "Rifle Notes" in your issue of the 3d inst. a Brooklyn correspondent—no doubt well meaning—attempts to correct your statement of the day previous regarding the highest score on record. As you publish what a supposed to be a correction, without adding any explination, the v-ry natural supposition conveyed to your readers is that the knowing Brooklyn correspondent has caught the wide awake Herald "napping." I am aware such a siatement as he mentions, which was an erroneous cable despatch, was published in the Herald, and at the time that excellent antihority, the Turf, Field and Farm, until subsequent report proved otherwise, credited Mr. Johnson with 218 out of a possible 225. A reference to the official records from the same authority gives authentic the best scores on record, viz.:—Major Henry Fulton, 171 out of a possible 180; Mr. Isaac i. Allen, 212 out of a possible 225, "Mr. Edmund Johnson's "glorious" score of 218 was out of a possible 250. It is first class, but has been often equalled and several times beaten, both at home and abroad, by "a large majority." Yours, faithfully,

A REGULAR READER. the highest score on record—namely, 212 out of 225 nial Ground, Jersey City, yesterday, to witness the re-turn game between the Alaska and New York clubs. The wind was against the batters, and as the ground is well adapted for low scores, being covered with loose was looked for. The New Yorks went first to th and scored three runs, through errors. The Alaskas again until the sixth inning, when the Alaskas made two, which tied the score. In the seventh inning both sides retired in one-two-three order. In the eighth inning the New Yorks mase one and the Ausskas four, which gave them a decided lead. In the minth inning the Alaskas, after blanking their opponents, added two more runs to their score. Not a run was earned during the game. Rice, Quiity, Dunnigan, Isherwood and Pheips filled their respective positions with credit. The last two innings were played rather loosely on the part of the New Yorks, which led to their deleat. The following is the score:—

INSTOR.

Clube. 1st. 2st. 3st. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th.

New York....... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-4

Alaska...... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 2-9

Umpire—Mr. Barton. First base by errors—New

York, 4; Alaska, 9. Time of game—1:54.

The New Havens detected the Cincannatis vesterday.

The New Haven, by the score of 6 to 2.

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The Nassau Club, of Brooklyn, visited Poughkeepsie yesterday and deleated the Volunteers of that city by the score of 24 to 4.

To-day the Mutaals and St. Louis play on the Union Ground; Chicagos and Athleties, at Philadelphia; Hartfords and Louisvilles, at Hartford; Boston ands Cincinnatis, at Boston, and Enterprises and Olympics, of Paterson, at Centernial Ground, Jersey City.

The Chicago and St. Louis clubs have consented to play on the Union Ground, Brooklyn, E. D., on Thursday of this week, to gratily the requests of hundreds in this vicinity who are anxious to see these strong teams compete. This game, it is predicted, will draw the largest crowd that has attended the ball field this season.

PLATTDEUTSCHES VOLKSFEST.

FIRST DAY OF THE FESTIVAL AT SCHUETZEN PARE, UNION HILL-THE BAUERN HOCKZRIT, OR OLD GERMAN WEDDING-A BALLOON ASCENSION AND ITS RESULTS.

Yesterday saw the opening of the annual barvest lestival of the Plattdeutschen societies of New York and its suburbs. For two weeks past the park at Union Hill has been undergoing changes and repairs in anticipation of the merry time. On Sunday the boothkeepers and caterers of all sorts filed their stands with supplies, and got everything in readiness for a rushing business. These preparations were made upon a large scale, and expectations of a vast gathering were not disappointed. Early in the afternoon of yesterday the roads leading

to Schuetzen Park were filled with vehicles of every description, from two wheeled carts to four-in-hands. The lerryboats, street cars and coaches of the Northern New Jersey Railroad each carried their quota of living freight toward the scene of the festival. For four hours a buddled throng of men, women and children, confused but very good tempored, beset the gateway of the park, until the grounds inside presented a most lively aspect. As nearly as it was possible to estimate there were 10,000 people in attendance at nightfall

VISITING SOCIETIES. Some thirty-eight societies were represented, either in bodies or by committees. Of the former the most prominent were the Jersey City Grocer Guards, the Fifth Ward German Guard, a target company of New York, the Odenburg Society of New York, the Fritz Renter Club of Brooklyn, the New York Central Schnetzen Corps, the Lyra Singing Society of Hodden, the Gehrden Freumscundt's Bund of New York, the Bavarian Volksfest Society of New York, the Eureka Bowing Club of New York, the Anth Rothenburger Society of New York, the North German Club of Greenpoint, the Amt Hagener Club of New York, the North German Club of Greenpoint, the Amt Hagener Club of New York, the New York Schnetzen Club, and the Milk Dealers' Guard of New York.

At about four o'clock the formal opening of the Volksfest took piace, when representations of the visiting societies marched in a body to headquarters and were received by the officers of the fest. The latter are:—John F. Rottman, Fresident; Anthon Meyer, First Vice President; Henry Brommerhop, Second Vice President; Herman Schwarte, Secretary; H. Roetger, Assistant Secretary; Henry Inksmann, Corresponding Secretary; B. H. Tienken, Financial Secretary, and John F. W. Mangels, Treasurer.

President Rottman made a brief speech of welcome to the delegation of societies, and the whole party afterward marched through the different portions of the park. prominent were the Jersey City Grocer Guards, the

Goldsmith Maid, Smuzgier, Judge Fullerton and Bodine will start in the open to all race in this city on Thursday next.

A CARD.

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New York, Sept. 4, 1878.

To the Edition of the Handler.

A statement appeared in the Sunday morning papers that I was engaged in a pigeon match at Long Branch the day previous. Allow me to contradict it, as I was not at the Branch on that day, and, even if I had been there, I should not have taken part in the contradict by the contest. By inserting thm you will greatly oblige, very truly yours.

W. A PERRY.

The great feature of the day's entertainment, an old German wedding, took place at five o'clock. The affair was rendered all the more interesting from the lact of the wood of James Abbott, in her 67th year.

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of bridesmaids in red pensant costumes, and a complete housekeeping outfit from a teapot to a spinning wheel. The crowd around the scene of the wedding was immense; ful of eager merriment, yet somewhat subdued by the reality of the event. The bride was dressed in a simple biack and white peasant costume; her hair plainly arranged, and surmounted by a wreath of flowers. The groom was distinguishable by a very long black velvet surtont, which reached to a pair of odd rubber boots. The ceremony occupied considerable time. After a clant by the choir the dergyman addressed them words of advice and wisdom, and then their right hands were joined and the sentence of marriage pronounced. This was followed by an anihem, cheers by the crowd, congratulation and kisses and an old-fashloned wedding fest in the farmhouse.

At about the time the wedding took place.

A BALLOON ASCENSION
was made from another portion of the grounds. The air vessi was built by Mr. Peduzzi, a druggist, of Brooklyn, and contains 1,800 feet of gas. For some reason it started very relucantly, though carrying but light ballast. Mr. Peduzzi as its only occupant, and before starting he stated his intention of remaining up but an hour. His voyage was even shorter than he anticipated. Before going 200 yards, and with but short rise, the vessel began to descend rapidly. Mr. Peduzzi cut three bags of ballast loose, but it did not stay the fall. The basket struck against a bouse corner, and the whole mass came turabling to the ground. Mr. Peduzzi was injured in the side, but it is believed not very seriously. Considerable excitement was naturally occasioned by the event.

To day the prominent feature of amusement at the festival will be a humoristic procession.

A BURGLAR SHOT.

PERATE CHASE AFTER A WOUNDED THIEF.

The ordinarily quiet Ninth ward was the scene yes

terday afternoon of an encounter between a reputable citizen and two burglars who had invaded his house for the purpose of robbery. The citizen, though confined to his bed from severe illness, drew a revolver and shot one of the rullians, who has been captured. other thief succeeded in escaping. At present it is not known whether the burglar will recover from the efgarding the affair are as follows:-Mr. Frederick Lepo-rin, with his wife, Mme. Hedwig Leporin, keeps a small lancy goods store at No. 96 Christo-pher street, near Bleecker. Mr. Leporin, who is quite a young man, has for some months past been suffering from pulmonary disease. During the day he generally rested himself on a lounge in the rear of the and their apartments on the third floor of the building being locked up. Yesterday afternoon, shortly before the fourth floor of the building, while co.ning down tairs aw the door of the suit of apariments occupied by Mr and Mrs. Leperis open and two strange men in his perior. One of the men was tail, this and beardless, and dressed in a flamed suit. The other was short, stated and wors a heavy mastella. They appeared to Recchizards ran down stars, and entering Mrs. Lepering the store, said, "Only. Mrs. Lepering, who are the two men in your room? I think they are thivese." Mrs. Lepering the her room. As she entered the door the short, stout man struck her in the face, knocking her on one side. She servamed for help and called on her husband to the stairs. In the menuture Mr. Leporin, who had become alarmed for help and called on her husband to the stairs. In the menuture Mr. Leporin, who had become alarmed, had stangered from whe lounge on which he was lying to his office deak, where he had one of the load on the state. The patch throws a bail Shio on calibre. When the cry of his wife for help was heard by him he rashed out upon the sidewark search, the him was heard by him he rashed out upon the sidewark search by the half door. At that moment the burgars rashed into the street. Excited by the dreumstances and partially unnerved by his illness, coursely be the hist of the state of the back. The daring thick however, was not discovered the burgar was the state of the back. The daring thick however, was not discovered and the state of the back. The daring thick however, was not discovered and the store of the burgar was trained by office of the back in the barries of t by Mr and Mrs. Leporin open and two strange men in the parior. One of the men was tall, thin and beard-

again to-day.

A figurato reporter had an interview with Mrs. Driftmeyer last night. She is a mere girl, and has living
with her two young children of a dead sister. She was
married to Driftimeyer one year ago. He was by trade
a harness maker, and she always thought be worked at
his trade. He has a mother and sister living in the

REAL ESTATE.

At the Real Estate Exchange yesterday but one sale

Bernard Smyth sold, by order of the Supreme Court In foreclosure, a five story brick house, with lot 25 by 98.9, on East Thirty-seventh street, north side, 167 feet east of Second avenue, to Johanna Strauss, plaintiff, for \$12,000.

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TRANSPERS.

Av. B., w. a., 40.2 ft. a. of 6th st., 13x60. 1x irregular;
J. Baumgurtner and wife to K. Frey
Grand st., n. a., 50 ft. w. of Cannon, 25x75; E. Brash to Jaceb Brush
Union av. and Bronx River, 200x203 (24th ward); Z.
Freund A Sons to W. H. Mayer
13th t., s., 25th t. o. of av. B. 25x103.3; Ellen
Forrest to F. R. Forrest
15th t., s., 25th t. o. of av. B. 25x103.3; Ellen
Forrest to F. R. Forrest
16th av., n. w. corner of 162th st., 90,11x100; N. Gissor and wife to N. A. Dyckman.
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Wetzel, Stephen and wite, to F. A. Stechardt, s. s. of 45th st., w. of 9th av.; 3 years 3,000

MARRIAGES AND DEATIES.

MARRIED.

ADAMS—McCANLESS,—In New York, August 28, 1876, by the Rev. G. T. Galbraith, SAMUEL ADAMS, of Chicago, to MARY Louise, daughter of Adam McCanless, of this

city.

TAYLOR—PECR.—On Tuosday, September 5, 1876, at the residence of the brice's parents, by Rev. Joseph J. Elsegood, Almon W. Taylon, of Weymouth, Mass., to Miss Many G., daughter of John F. Peck, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

LIEBLING.—Monday, September 4, at twenty minutes to nine, a healthy boy to Mathildo Max Liebling, mother. Mother and child both well.

DIED.

BEATTE —On Monday, September 4, 1876, at the residence of ner parents, 206 East 76th st., Inamerica Beatte, aged 20 years.
Funeral on Wednesday, at one o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
BERTHOR.—At Harlem, September 6, 1876, of pneumonia, ESTHER ELIZA, wife of Abram G. Bertholf.
Funeral services at her late residence, No. 2, 272 2d av., on Wednesday, September 6, at four P. M. Remains to be taken to Hanover, N. J., Thursday morning, at mue A. M.

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waiting at Riverside depot for twelve o'clock train from New York. Califous.—On September 4, at Cornwall, Conn., Sahan M. Warner, widow of the late John C. Calhoun,

CLARK.—On August 30, 1876, HENRY S. CLARK, of Granville, Mass.

CONEY.—At Centreville, N. J., on Sunday, September 3, 1876, of cholera infantum, FRENERICK A. CONEY, son of John A. and Mary A. Conry, aged 2 years and 1

3, 1876, of choice Hilbridge, 23, 1876, of John A. and Mary A. Conry, aged 2 years and 1 months.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fune ral, to-day, 5th inst., at two o'clock P. M. Train frou Chambers at at 11:30 A. M.

DANKIES.—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Monday, September 4, Charles Achx, infant son of Samuel N. and Caroline D Daniels.

Funeral services Tuesday, September 5, at Now Milford, Conn.

DR VAULL—On Sunday, September 3, AMANDA, widow of John De Vaull.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. 3j Browne, 52 West 15th st., on Wednesday, September 6, at one o'clock P. M.

Dovle—On Monday, 4th inst., Bridger, wife of Michael Doyle, late of 10 Vandewater st.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, 6th, at one o'clock P. M.

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DOLLE—On Monday, 4th inst., BRIDGET, wife of Michael Doyle, late of 10 Vandewater st.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, 6th, at one o'clock P. M.

Dilscoll.—On Thursday, September 4, ELLEN DRISCOLL., only daughter of Daniel and Ellen Driscoll, aged 8 years and 1 days.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her parrents, 24 City Hall place, on Wednesday, September 6, at two o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

Denne—On Monday, September 4, after a short and severe illness, Mary A. Dunne, wife of the late Henry R. Dunne, aged 40 years and 7 mooths.

Funeral takes place Wednesday, the 6th, as two o'clock P. M., from her residence, 350 Sth av.

Fisher.—On Monday, September 4, 1876, Nicholas Fisher, in the 29th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family, also Corinthian Lodge, No, 488, F. and A. M. are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, September 6, from his late residence, No. 148½ East 40th st. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

Forrester.—Fannie Forrester, of Bright's disease, second daughter of Charles and Mary Jane Forrester.

Fareral services at her parents' residence, No. 280 Henry st., New York, Tuesday evening, 5th inst., at seven o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Hance.—On Sunday morning, at Rumson, N. J., Rosert H. Hance, in the 79th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Harker.—On Sunday morning, at Rumson, N. J., on Tuesday, September 5, at one o'clock.

Harkers.—On Sunday and Mary Analia M., wife of William Lansing.

Funeral September 5, at one P. M., from St. Luke'i

Moon.—On Sunday, September 3, at his residence, 466 Canal at, Harny Moon, aged 63 years.
Funeral on Tuesday at two P. M. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.
Moons.—Suddenly, on Monday, John Moons, of the parish of Addaga, county Limerick, Ireland, in the 41st year of his age.
Reintives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, September 6, at half-past one P. M., from his late residence, 328 East 12th st.

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McClurg.—Sunday, September 3, Violet, infant
daughter of John and Ellen McClurg.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents,
457 West 26th st., on Wednesday afternoon, September
6, at one o'clock.

McCurker,—On September 4, 1876, after a short illness, Robert McCurker, in the 38th year of his age.
Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 185 East 324
st., on Wednesday, at half past one o'clock P. M.
McLoughilm.—On September 2, 1876, at twelve
P. M., John McLoughilm, a native of parish of Kilronan, county of Roscommon, Ireland, aged 22 years.
Funeral will take place at one o'clock, on Tuesday,
September 5, from his late residence, corner of 56th
st. and 9th av. The friends of the family and members of No. 12, A. O. H., are requested to attend.

REA.—At his residence in this city, suddenly, on
Saturday morning, September 2, Gronge M. Rea.

Remains taken to Ellington, Cona., for interment.

RITTER.—On Sunday, September 3, at Hundington,
L. I., Casper Ritter, in his 64th year.

Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian church, Huntington, L. I., on Wednesday, at one
o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, without further notice,
Trains leave Hunter's Point at ten o'clock A. M. Carriages will be in attendance at the depot,

Romns.—On Sunday, September 3, at six o'clock in
the morning, James Romss, in the 32d year of his age,

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
his funeral, this (Tuesday) atternoon, at half-past one
o'clock from the residence of his late brother-in-law,
Mr. G. F. Amthor, No. 292 Bloomfield st., Hoboken,
N. J.

SLOAN.—On Monday, September 4, Isarella Sloan,

SLOAX.—On Monday, September 4, ISABELLA SLOAX.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 627 Hudson st., on Wednesday, at one o'clock P. M.
SMITH.—On Sunday morning, after a short illness, Halan S., beloved wife of Dr. O. H. Smith, aged 47 years.

SMITH.—On Sunday morning, after a short illness, Helen S., beloved wife of Dr. O. H. Smith, aged 48 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her luneral, from her late residence, No. 93 Bedford av., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, September 5, at two o'clock.

Sonv.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, September 3, David Sonv. in his 77th year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at the residence of his son-inlaw, deorge W. Van line, 91 Woodhull st., on Weddesday, at eight A. M. The remains will be taken to Boverly, N. J., for interment.

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Spooner.—At Campbell Hail, Orange county, N. T., September 3, Sorma Shaw, wife of Peleg B. Spooner, of New York city.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her tather, James J. Berthell, on Wednesday, September 6, at two o'clock P. M. Starks.—On September 4, 1876, Mrs. Ellen Starks, wife of Thomas Starks, born in parish of Drumiaw, county Tyrone, Ireland, in the 75th year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Will H. Friedrichs, 535 Myrile av., at two o'clock on Wednesday, September 6, Relatives and friends are respectfully requested to attend.

Sweeny.—On Saturday, September 2, Bernard Sweeny, and Surray, son of James and Catherine Tierney, aged 11 years and 5 months.

Ris remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery at eleven o'clock Wednesday morning, September 6, from the residence of his parents, 321, Bright st., Jerses City.

Van Brunt.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, September 4, Elley, widow of R. Van Brunt, in the 7th and 100 at 100 a

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Wilson, —Dn Friday evening. September I. at his late residence, 110 West 49th st., John T. Wilson, in the 67th year of his age.
Funeral this (Tuesday) morning, at ten o'clock, from the Filth avenue Presbyterian church (Dr. Hall'a).